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VARSITY CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

The Michaelman

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WEDNESDAY WILL BE CAMPUS HOLIDAY

VETS BACK MICHAELMAN ON SUBSISTENCE

Student reaction to last week's editorial in The Michaelman exhorting Congress to take immediate action on increased subsistence allowances for GIs attending college was unanimously in favor of such action.

Single and married veterans alike attested to the seriousness of the present situation of the student veteran who is barely holding on, dipping deep into precious savings trying to protect an investment of years of hard work and sacrifice to take up the slack created by the insufficiency of the present allowances.

George McLean, '49, a married veteran with one child, pointed out that with an initial outlay of $50 for rent and insurance, he and his family had only $40 to buy groceries, baby food, clothes and other expenses.

Leonard Plocharczyk, '50, president of the campus Veterans' Club, pointed out that Congress "took a gamble on the vets and the vets have proven themselves." He urges

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VICTORY DANCE SET TONIGHT

This evening. Austin Hall will be the scene of a gala Victory Dance sponsored by the Varsity Club.

Tickets will go on sale at the box office in Austin Hall at eight o'clock. The ducats will cost 50 cents a couple. Young ladies will be admitted free of charge.

Provisions have been made for those Michaelmen who have yet to make acquaintance with potential dates. One hundred beautiful girls will be on hand to aid all stag Michaelmen in their quest for the girl of their dreams.

Tom Hannigan, in charge of decorations, is reported as having some ingenious aces up his sleeve to lend the appropriate gridiron air. Don't be surprised if the feeling comes over you that you're on a football field.

The purpose of this dance is to raise money for the Varsity Club, so that any Michaelman earning a varsity letter may be presented with a sweater on which to wear it.

Everyone will be out there pulling for the team this afternoon.

Let's all be on hand tonight and make the dance a success also.

College Glee Club Formed, Plans Tour; Burke Leader

Sixty potential choristers answered the recent call of William Burke, assistant professor of philosophy, for the purpose of organizing a College Glee Club.

One of many organizations forced to disband during the war, the group is being reactivated this year at the request of Father Lyons, to add the necessary musical touch to student functions, and to afford the musically inclined an opportunity for exercising their talents.

With a large number of voices to be trained. Mr. Burke estimated that it would be at least a month before the group would be ready to appear publicly.

In addition to its numerous campus appearances, the club is also planning tours to other college, one invitation having already been received.

Previous to the Christmas vacation, a tradition observed on many other college campuses will be established at St. Michael's, when the Glee Club moves from hall to hall for the singing of Christmas Carols.

Classes Revive Play Competition

The traditional class play-competition, a war casualty, has been revived this year and will be presented in Austin Hall during the week following the Thanksgiving holidays.

This friendly, and hilarious, clash between the classes has always been one of the highlights of the year.

Seniors' Plan Success

Rumor has it that the seniors are really "immersed" in their play. They're going all out to put over a deep-sea tragedy entitled "Submerged."

The fourth-year men report that they're working "under pressure" and a few cases of the "bends" have already occurred. Prompt decompression at the Cafe Rouge prevented any jatalities. They are working under a terrific strain however, and it's easy to spot a senior these days because of his nervous twitching and fear-hunted eyes. But they're going ahead, grimly determined to hang on until after the play contest in December. More than that they won't reveal, but they are confident of "crash diving" to success.

Juniors Have Mystery

The '49ers will enact, in pantomime, "The Shooting of Dan Mc Grew" in the coming class play competition.

The portrayal will be an adaption of Robert W. Serviee's celebrated poem of the same name.

Sophomores' Secret

The sophomores are guarding their play with the utmost secrecy.

Michaelman reporters are getting the brush off and the rehersals are heavily guarded. All our snooping has been for naught up to the present time, but one of our star reporters plans to disguise himself as a newsboy and slip into a rehearsal might bring results.

Freshmen Go Dramatic

Comedy will reach a new high at the forthcoming Frosh Play. The play is based on a turnabout "If Man Played Cards As Women Do." It should be worth seeing, so arrange time in your heavy schedules to view this comedy.

Our play reviewer has dropped in rehersals and advises all Hilltoppers to be present at curtain time.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16

Monday—7 p. m. full choir
8 p. m. French Club, Frosh night (Room 47)
8 p. m. Debating club (Rm. 45)
Tuesday—7 p. m. Veterans club
8 p. m. Glee club (Austin)
Wednesday—President's Day and St. Edumund's Day
7:30 p. m. Communion
9 a. m. Solemn High Mass (Austin)
3 p. m. Basketball (gym) Frosh vs. Varsity
8 p. m. Skit Night (Austin)
Thursday—7 p. m. Mission Crusade
8 p. m. Dramatics (Austin)
Friday—7 p. m. Full choir
8 p. m. Glee club (Austin)
8 p. m. Chemistry club (Rm 47)

Infirmary Rules

Because many Michaelmen seem unaware of the service offered by the college infirmary and because several apparently don't know the rules governing that useful institution, The Michaelman this week asked Rev. Armand Dube, S. S. E. for a list of the rules.

Here are the infirmarians replies:

1. The St. Michael's College infirmary offers the students 24-hour a day medical service.

2. In case of sickness or injury, students should get in touch either with the Infirmariain or the nurse at the Infirmary.

3. In case of injury sustained in athletic activities, a report must be made immediately to the Health Department.

4. No students is allowed to go to any hospital without notifying the college health department. Authorization for the student to go to a hospital will be given by the doctor order. so hat necessary financial and in charge. This is done for good other arrangements may go through th eproper channels without delay.

5. Students should remember that the College Health Department does not cover surgical work done outside this Infirmary nor does it cover hospital bills in any hospital.

6. Doctors visit the Infirmary at 11 a. m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

7. Infirmary visiting hours are from 1:15-2:00 p. m. and 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Editor's Letter

In all the other college publicavarious points of interests on the campus, criticisms from Michaelmen concerning our weekly newspaper, The Michaelman.

In all the other college publications, members of the student body take utmost interest in their college news. Our paper is by no means free from error and stands correcting by your criticisms. It is your duty as members of our growing student enrollment to take our four page publication and criticise it as you deem fit.

Criticisms make a paper a huge success and give it a place among other college publications. That is our aim!

This being our first volume of a a paper of such a standard, it is our duty, the members of the editorial and business staff, to reach our goal and lift it high above that goal. This goal may seem extremly high. but it can be done with the help of all students and faculty.

We would like to receive all criticisms. These criticisms should be typewritten and sent in a letter to the Editor, Michaelman, St. Michaels College, Winooski Park, Vt. All letters that I receive I will gladly publish as soon as I possibly can in our small but growing publication.

Do not feel that you are not capable of such a task. If you do not criticise we can ot attain our goal.

In one of your many "bull sessions" concerning our paper, write your results to me. I will be waiting to hear from each and every one of you.

The Editor.

Plenty of Cold, Few Cold Shots

The Infirmarian is worrying because nobody else seems to be worrying about catching colds this winter.

A year ago 200 of the 500 students took the "cold" shots to fight influenza. This year only 25 of more than 700 students signed up to get the injections which helped the army ward off the "flu" epidemic.

Father Dube isn't predicting a "cold" winter. All he's saying is that if enough students want to be immunized against influenza, he'll be glad to arrange another session.

Innoculations are $1.00 and arrangements must be made at the infirmary this coming week.

Screen Program At Local Theatres

By W. J. Scully

During the week of Nov. 15-22, the following movies (listed according to their Legion of Decency ratting) will be shown:

General Patronage—

"Wyoming"; "Along the Oregon Trail"; "Kilroy Was Here"; "Cynthia"; "Hoppy's Holiday."

Adults:

"Green for Danger"; "Suddenly Its Spring"; "Desert Fury".

Objectionable in Part:

"Carnival In Costa-Rica"; "Cry Wolf."

Not Listed:

"This Time for Keeps"; "Blaze At Noon"; "Born to Spend"; "Imperfect Lady," and "Danger Street."

WAY BACK WHEN

October 30, 1920 —

The St. Michael's College football team received a setback at the hands of Clarkson Tech. at Potsdam. Saturday, by a score of 28 to 0. The first game between these two teams resulted in a scoreless tie. The game was interesting and hard fought to the finish. The heavy Clarkson team showed a vast improvement over their play of two weeks ago. St. Michael's was greatly handicap by the loss of MacDonald, Tennien, and Hale due to injuries.

November 1919 —

During the coming week candidates for basketball will be called out. With the material that is here and with such a coach as Doc. Lawless there is hope for a successful season.

CONGRATULATIONS

James Mulvenna, present student St. Miihael's College, was recently married to Miss Rose Mary Hanley of Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. Mulvenna, also a native ot Holyoke, graduated from St. Jerome High School and St. Albert's' Prep in Middletown, N. Y.

Mulvenna served three and one-years in the Navy.

The couple will make their home in Burlington. Vt., after a honeymoon in Canada.

The Feast of St. Edmund, th Patron Saint of the religious Society which conducts St. Michael's is Nov. 16. However, since this dat falls on Sunday this year, the Community will celebrate the Feast-da on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Final plans call for a complet day of activity. Classes will not b held, so that everyone may tak an active part in the day's festivities.

Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, President of St. Michael's, will open th program by celebrating solemn hig mass in Austin Hall at 9: A. M Faculty members, their wives an students are cordially invited.

Mass will be followed by a reception for the faculty in the Community room, located in the former convent adjacent to Old Hall.

The traditional S. S. E. studen banquet will be in the College Dining Hall at noon. The highlight of this affair will be the address to the students by Father Lyons, following the talk by John Crowley president of the Senior Class, in the name of the student body.

Basketball Preview

At 3: P. M., George "Doc" Jacobs our new Director of Athletics and basketball coach, will give a preview of the teams which will represent St. Michael's on the court during this coming season. The Varsity squad, led by Captain Carl Coffey, will be opposed by an eager Freshman combine, which boasts of footballers Jack Henessey and Bill Hart.

There will be a charge of twenty cents admission for this game, the proceeds going into the Varsity Club pool, which is to purchase letters and sweaters for all athletes who win major awards throughout the coming year.

The entire school is invited to this finale which will take place in Austin Hall ta 8: P. M.

HILL WIND

(Ed. Note: Dick Jakobowski, editor of the Hillwind" column was asked to sample student opinion on the lights out at 11" situation on campus. The results of his survey appears in the following story.)

"Activities—less time for study.

"Less time for study—less work.

"Less work—less knowledge.

"Less knowledge—lower standing.

"Lower standing—fewer students.

"Fewer students—fewer activities.

"Fewer activities—less publicity.

"Possible solution: "lights" at the discretion of the rector with flagrant violation warranting denial of the privilege."

This was the specific reaction of Frank Merrigan, North Adams, Mass., and generaly of every student interviewed on the question of whether or not "lights out at 11" should continue.

Practically everyone interviewed agreed that it was impossible to participate in extra-curricular activities and still not hit the "midnight oil" once in a while to keep

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EDITORIALS

GOD MUST LOVE THESE MEN

Wednesday the entire student body will take time out to pay tribute to the men who have devoted their lives to the education of Christian gentlemen — the Society of St. Edmund.

Some of the ceremony and color of previous St. Edmund's Day celebrations will be absent, but the day will be marked by a solemn religious observance in the morning and a rollicking entertainment night.

Fittingly enough the latter is being arranged by the freshmen who have not been here long enough to realize just how much these men of God are doing to give us a truly liberal Christian education.

St. Michael's as a school is still comparatively young. Now in its thirty-fourth year, one of the men who, as a brother, was included among the institution's founders — Father John Herrouet — is still an active and valuable member of the teaching staff.

For the first time in the 104 years that mark the society's history, a St. Michael's graduate, Father Jeremiah Purtill, is superior general of the society.

The order has establishments in the southern states where very successful missions have been developed. There are units of the society in Randolph, Putney and Swanton in this state, in Whitton, England, and in Pontigny, France, where incidentally the society recently established a new college, staffed by several former St. Michael's graduates.

Tomorrow's Mass in Austin Hall will be marked by all the grandeur of this solemn feast. Yet in the hearts of the celebrants will be the simplicity that distinguishes the work of these unselfish priests whom we and our predecessors at St. Michael's owe so much.

It is seldom that we have an opportunity to publicly proclaim our appreciation of the Fathers who are so much a part of our daily lives here on the campus. It is only fitting that the entire student body make an attempt to attend this solemn mass as a tribute to these wonderful priests.

HARVEST DANCE EXCELLENT

Extra-curricular activities on the campus take a rosy hue when events like last Saturday night's Harvest Dance are held.

The informality and the gay atmosphere and the reckless abandon with which bookweary students greeted this country style affair adds us to cry for more . . . more . . . more.

Six days of stiff educational procedure earn for any student one night of entertainment and few outlets for the stored-up urge for a good time are as satisfactory as dances like these.

We realize that it would not be practical to hold as excellent a dance every Saturday night because of the work entailed in planning these affairs. But they should be held more often.

GARCONS WILL BE GARCONS

All those who heard "Les Petits Chanteurs" last Friday evening were unstinting in their praise. On stage the choristers were models of professional propriety, only an occasional grin or uneasy movement betraying their lack of years. But removed from the glare of the footlights it can be said, perhaps to their credit, that they reverted immediately to type. Each boy was equipped wih a "Yo-Yo" with which he performed to a degree of excellence equalled only by his musical ability. The Coke machine proved to be immensly popular between sections of the concert, making it necessary at times for the monitors to coax their charges rather forcibly back to the stage.

HILL WIND

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up with class requirements.

Other "Hillwind" samples follow:

Don Gibbons, Torrington, Conn.

I find that several nights during the week I have to keep my light on after 11. It is a hinderance scholastically to an individual to have to turn his lights out while in the middle of his homework.

Dink Pelletier, New Britain, Conn.

I can do my best concentrating in the wee hours of the night and prefer to have the privilege of having the lights on as long as I need them.

Joe Fogerty. Floral Park, L. I.

With the extra-curricular activities the college would like the students to participate in, how can one possibly get his day's work done before 11, particularly with the volume of work being assigned.

Jim Barry, Danvers, Mass.

With the amount of homework I have to do each night, and because the lights must be out at 11. I begin studying rather early in the evening. This eliminates the possibility of my participation in any extra-curricular activities.

Bill Cioffi, St. Albans, Vt

Here it is 9:30 and I've yet to translate two pages of French, study for a history test and prepare a chapter for chemistry. How can I get all this work finished and still get the lights out at 11?

Joes Sullivan, Bay Side, L. I.

I'd like special permissioin to keep my lights on after 11 when preparing for a test on the following day.

George Keefe, West Hartford, Conn.

I CAN see the school's point in having the lights out at 11, but there should be special exceptions.

Sal Romano, Bronx, New York

As long as a guy is working or studynig, I cant see why he has to put his lights out at 11. For exams and the like it is very necessary to keep the lights on late. It is best to study in the evening, because there is not much noise.

Robert T. O'Brien, New Britain, Conn.

The college encourages participation in various activities, which usually takes most of the early part of the night. How can we get our work finished after a meeting and still get the lights out at 11?

Bill Schaller, Manchester, Conn.

I think the lights should remain on until our studying is finished.

Bob Gelinas, Chicoppe, Mass.

There is quite a bit of activity going on before nine on the campus, and this does not leave much time to study. It would be much more convinent for all if light were allowed after 11.

Len DeRoma, Bronx, New York

I am satisfied with lights as they are at present but am in favor of special permissioin to keep them on later, just before tests and exams.

Fil Scavotto, Thompsonville, Conn.

Many nights during the week I find it necessary to have the lights on after 11, to get all my next day's work done.

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CAMPUS STATIS

By Harry Scully

Jerry Croley a potential hammer-thrower for the track team. It just "slipped" out of his hand and went through the glass transom over his door Catch John Gallant's monkey act, a showstopper

Bill Condon on crutches after a varsity basketball workout Profesors Kearney and Tierney letting their haid down in a boxing match "Chas" Conway trying to 'snake' his way thru traffic—the Crowley cab now offers less wind resistance Tom Kenny hit that elusive jackpot at the Country Dance — his blind date was strictly dream-material . . . Dutch Crowley and Paul Mitchell spent the evening in the "blue room" waiting for the dance to begin—they say . . . John Buchan dancing a square with gusto and polish . . . Congratulations and all best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvenna, who were married last Saturday in Holyoke, Mass. They will reside in Burlington . . . Chuck Welch, Sarge Salmon and John Rowley providing a little harmorinous discord for St. James last Saturday nite . . . Dick Sullivan and Ron Russell keeping house together in the infirmary . . . Joe Burgwinkle, chairman of those Saturday nite sessions on Old Hall Third . . . Connie Hannigan country-styling with a cut gal . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rog Kelleher's second child, Sharon Rose, has the distinction of being christened in the chapel . . . "Vicious" Vin McCauliffe and "Terrible" Ted Reste taking a P. G. at Burlington High . . From all reports, Class Play Competition promises to be one of the year's highlights . . : Keep it quiet, but Mr. Canners is reported to be writing a new fight song . . . The Dramatic Club swamped with talent at the casting for "Ten Little Indians." . . . Coach Corbett's bunk short sheeted twice down at Devens.

SHAMROCKS and SHILLELEAGHS

A shilleleagh to the cowboys (and cowgirls) who drive their cars on the "lawn" by the dining hall . . Shamrocks to the Decoration Committee that worked on the Country Dance . . . A shilleleagh to the coke addict at "Les Petits Chanteurs" who commercialized the boy-soprano's high C . . .

BRAVE NEW WORLD

Miss Mary Fuller of 370 St. Paul Street in Burlington, would like somebody to give her a ring. Not just any old ring, she goes on to say, she wants a "ruby ring with a gold setting." This refreshing lack of reticence is most reassuring in these dark, troubled times. Perhap we are standing on the threshold of a brave, new world in which women will speak their minds with coherence and a complete lack of subterfuge. The repercussions from such a sweeping reform stagger a man's imagination. Think of the era of complete harmony and peace which would be ushered in. No misunderstandings, no confusion, all sweet serenity — and dull amicability. No thanks, thanks a lot but, no thanks. We hope the revolution never comes. Imagine living in a world where you ask a silly question — and get a logical answer!

This ruby was lost at the Country Dance, so if you've found it, give Miss Fuller a ring.

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MICHAELMAN SPORTS VIEWS

St Michael's can now consider itself well revenged for the trouncing handed the varsity footballers early this year by the Catamounts from Vermont. The freshmen came through in grand style and finished up their season in a bloze of glory. Many people in this vicinity were heard to remark that it seemed good to see a winning football team at St. Michael's after such a long lapse. It really made things look good for future years here at the Hilltop, for these boys really played the best that Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury had to offer. Congratulations Coach Corbett and freshman for the fine season.

From Father Stankiewicz's office comes news that the hockey rink should be under construction by the time you read this. The Michaelmen will have a veteran team returning this year and one that faired well in competition. Although the lads received very little support last year they were all very enthusiastic and did a fine job. It is hoped that this year's team will receive the support it deserves and needs.

Jack Burke, President of the Outing club reports that plans are being formulated for a ski team here on the Hilltop. This is something St. Michael's hasn't had in years and unless the movement is supported, it may well fall through. So it would be wise for all men interested in this sport to be in attendence at the next Outing club meeting Thursday. For freshman who haven't had contact with the outfit, they had some pretty nice trips last year, notably those to Mt. Mansfield Also some of the Trinity queens were in attendance to enhance the affair.

Night Sessions

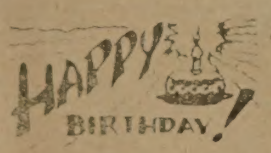
Those lads you see staggering around the campus between eight and nine at night are not devotees of the flowing bowl. They are the members of the varsity and freshman basketball teams. It seems that living easy in the summertime makes for-plenty of hard work when sport season rolls around and hence some very tough conditioning under the watchful eye of Coach and Athletic Director "Doc" Jacobs. It is only right though, considering the rough 12 game schedule that the Michaelmen are playing this year.

No Cheers?

We have seen no activity on the part of cheer leaders as yet and this is far from being the way it should. At St. Michael's teams should have active support and at the football games there has been little or no organized cheering. We of the sports department of the Michaelman would be only too glad to see that copies of cheers are distributed and rallies organized, so that the cheers may be worked on by the student body.

So if some of the cheer leaders from last year who are still in school will contact us, we will make plans to see that this is done.

Most of the basketball games are to be played at Memorial Auditorium and it is most important that St. Michael's makes a good showing. With Pep rallies coming up this winter, it will be a most important factor so let's get out and show some real Michaelman spirit.



November 9

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November 11

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November 12

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November 13

William P. Collopy, Donald C. Sweeney.

November 14

Edmond J. Rowan, John J. Soltys.

Old Hall 4A Takes Lead For Football Loop

That crash you heard a week ago last Tuesday afternoon wasn't an earthquake or a thunderbolt, it was St. James first floor dropping a 19-0 decision to Old Halls third

Thompson, Berwinkle and Sheehan were the lads chiefly responsible for the season's biggest upset as they rolled up nineteen points against the previously undefeated St. James team. Maybe it's just "sour grapes" but some mention has been made of the games having been played under irregular conditions.

Since both teams are contenders for the league title, it might be a good idea for Doc Jacobs to check up on this angle and if necessary, order the game replayed.

Meanwhile league- leading Old Hall fourth floor A, has been protecting its laurels. On Wednesday afternoon they squeezed past St. Williams 8-6. Hero of the game was George Lavellee. Lavellee passed to Barry for the fourth floors touchdown and then provided the winning margin by tagging a St.Williams back behind the goal- line. Rodden tallied St. Williams only T. D.

Of the four other scheduled games only three were played .St. Patricks and the Day-Hops battled to a 6-6 tie. St. James second floor won as Scully and Denault tallied fourteen points against the six Lou Marceau racked up for St. Leos. And St. Johns bested Aquinas in a 19-13 thriller. Shields with two T. Ds. and Doherty with one were the big wheels for St. Johns. Cahill and Barba accounted for the two Aquinas touchdowns.

For the second consecutive week Old Halls fourth floor B detained by classes, forfeited. St. Edmunds picked up credit for the win, their first. Both the fourth floor teams, made up largely of freshmen, have trouble making the 3:30 gametime. Obviously the solution to the problem is setting the time back. The question is: Why haven't the teams spoken up before this?

Standings as of Nov. 8:

Teams	W	L	T
Old Hall 4A	4	0	0
St. James 1st	2	0	0
Old Hall 3rd	3	1	0
St. James 2nd	2	1	0
St. Johns	2	2	0
Day-Hops	1	1	1
Aquinas	1	2	0
St. Pats	1	2	1
St. Edmunds	1	2	0
St. Leos	1	2	0
St. Williams	1	3	0
Old Hall 4B	0	3	0

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Introducing

When Coach Corbett first called out the football team way back in the early September he knew he would have to depend for the most part, upon members of last year's J. V. eleven. Among the J. V. footballers who answered his call were fullbacks Len Tyl and end Frank Fitzgibbons. Len and Fitzie have established themselves as stellar performers on this year's club.

Lets begin with fullback Len. Three of St. Mike's five varsity touchdowns so far, are the personal property of Mr. Tyl. Lennie is always especially effective down near paydirt and when he gets within that ten yard line, watch out!

A Vemont boy from down West Rutland way, Len is a sophomore in A. B. English. Len didn't neglect sports down there at West Rutland either. He won three letters in football, three letters in basketball, and another three in baseball, which seems to be about par for the course.

Now let's take a look at Frank Fitzgibbons. Fitzie, another sophomore, migrated to St. Mikes from Bethany, Ill. He played football at Bethany high, at Levington high and Sullivan high. It seems Fitzie's folks did a little moving around central Illinois. and Fitzie just moved with them and played his football, wherever they stopped. He also played basketball and ran for the track teams at all three schools. In his senior year, at Bethany he co-captained basketball and football.

Currently he is pursuing a B. S. in Chemistry, the idea being, eventually to add an M. D. to his name.

Probably Fitzie's biggest thrill this season came in the Champlain game. St. Mike's had worked the ball down to the Champlain 30, Wojcieckhowski flipped an erial to Fitzie 15 yards out in the deep left flat. Just as the Champlain defenders prepared to pounce on him, Frank got a lateral off to Bob Knight who galloped another 15 yards. The next play was a touchdown.

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Rain and Mud Hampers Purple, Bow to Devens

In a constant downpour, a last period drive and a questioned touchdown brought victory to the GI's from Devens over the Mikemen last Saturday at Ayer, Mass., by a 13 to 7 score before a small crowd of rain drenched and shivering spectators.

Following the opening kickoff the Devens team moved on a sustained drive down to paydirt with Bob Solari bucking over for the touchdown. In the second period the Mikemen got back in the ball game. Starting from their own 36 yard line two passes from Joe Russell to Bill Hart notched the tally and big Paul Dibiase converted the extra point. Score 7 to 6.

The next touchdown by the Cahill coached men caused a great deal of dissent as the officials were split in their opinion as to whether or not it was a touchdown. The umpire who was right on the play called it no goal and the referee got his signal from the head linesman who called it good.

This was a fourth down attempt by the Devensmen and might have been the ball game for the Michaelmen if the play had been ruled no good. The Devens team was much stronger on the ground as evidenced by their being able to gain 22 yards to the Michaelmens 65. In the air however the Purple team completed three out of eight aerials for 69 yards while Devens was hot with a completion.

The members of the team came back with glowing accounts of the hospitality of the lads at Ayer. They had quarters par excellent and wonderful food. They were shown a movie and invited to a dance all free of charge.

This seems to be the highlight of the trip as dates were also provided. It is really nice to hear such things being done for teams and is a very good way of solidifying the relations of the two schools. Our hats are off to the GIs from Devens for this gesture.

Mikeme Will Face Cadets In Grid Season Finale

On Saturday next the St. Michael's varsity footballers drop the lid on Hilltop football for the current season when they face the Norwich Kaydets at Sentennial field. Still looking for their first victory, the Mikemen are much in the same boat as the Norwich gridsters who won their opener against Lowell Tech and have yet get in the win column.

Both teams have been dogged by injuries all year, with Norwich having more players on the injured shelf. Jack Daly, St. Mike's rifle armed halfback has been sidelined since the Vermont game along with Jim Conboy. Jack Berry, hard running halfback was lost a week later with a broken ankle and in the Champlain game Dick West, the joy of Mount Saint Joseph's in Rultand was lost with a fractured leg.

Norwich operating from a single wing formation has been at a loss to find a fast back since they lost Nick Psaldies three weeks ago. He played against Middlebury, but the bad leg went back on him again and he may not be able to play against the Hilltoppers. Big Jim O'Connor hard running fullback was sidelined for the year in the Lowell Tech game with a fractured leg, and Stowe Shoemaker regular center was also lost via the broken leg route in the Vermont game. They have a fine passer and kicker in Mel Damon, and it is expected he will really be out there throwing them against St. Mike's.

Both teams play a single wing game and are well versed in all phases of this play by their coaches, Ronnie Corbett of St. Michael's and John Heffernan of the Cadets.

This is the seasons final for both teams and they will both be all out to win it. This should prove to be the best game on the St. Michael's slate as both teams on paper appear about evenly matched with the proper quarterbacking and breaks being the deciding factor.

It is hoped that next week the resident students will have a weather eye out for the cadets for they have a propensity for daubing the campus of their oponnent with flashy red paint. Lets keep St. Michael's a Purple and Gold school.

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(Continoed from first page) that Congress "insure its investment'" by raising the allowances.

Another married vet, Stanley Ozman, '50, said he "wants no further handout from the government—but a decrease in prices to make the $90 go further." 'How could any allowance the government gives us keep up with the runaway food prices. he asked? "In a year we'd be hollering for another increase in subsistence."

Philip Eager, William Gorman, Clifford Edgerton and John Lorenz all of the class of '51,in a joint statement pointed out that there isn't a cent left for recreation, laundry or other items out of their $65 after the board and room bills are paid.

Bernie Keleher, '48, expressed the opinion that the $65 and $90 figures were arbitrary in the first place with "no actual experience to justify this choice." Present conditions prove that an increase is justified immediately, he added.

"The need of an increase is a vital issue", he said, "and more important it is an immediate issue immediate becaus if something is not done now no legislative act can cure the damage."

The Michaelmen will take steps immediately to bring these comments and others to the attention of Vermont congressional leaders and plans to ask the cooperation of other Vermont collegiate publications in supporting this vital issue.

KEEP POSTED

The new bulletin board in the rear of College Hall has been erected for all Michaelmen, but especially for off campus students. An attempt will be made to have it lighted so that even the midnight oil burners can keep posted.

MEET YOUR PROF

Friendly, helpful, and foresighted are three outstanding characteristics of Prof. R. C. Journey, a recent addition to St. Michael's Department of Economics.

A native of Washington, Pa., Mr. Journey joins the faculty with an enviable record of graduate studies at various institutions. He received his A. B. from Jefferson College and his M. A. from the University of Missouri. He continued with his studies in the field of economics commerce at Columbia, and at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago. He did more graduate work at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., and American University.

As a man of foresight, he has many potential -plans which we hope will soon be inagurated into campus activities. Mr. Journey has had extensive experience in dealing with extra curricular programs at other institutions where he has taught and he sees programs into which St. Michael's will readily fit. This past week he acted as moderator of Vermont Forums debate on the St. Lawrence Seaways.

Among the institutions at which Mr. Journey has held teaching posts are the University of Missouri and the University of Delaware, Washington and Jefferson College. Pa., North Carolina State College and Xavier University in Cincinnatti.

He believes in mixing business with pleasure, and regards his research work in economics and commerce as a hobby. He and Mrs. Journey are making their home in Burlington at present.

CONDOLENCES

The Michaelman extends its condolences to Judge John E. Swift of Milford, Mass., on the death of his wife Monday, Nov. 10. Judge Swift is Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus and was Commencement speaker here last year.

Fr. Paulin Has Busy Schedule

This week we bring you the prefect of St. James' Hall. Born Feb. 22, 1915 in Canada. Fr. Leon E. Paulin came to the States in 1922. Fr. Paulin attended St. Anne's Academy, Swanton, Vt., and then St. Michael's College where he received his degree in 1937. While at St. Michael's he was a member of the Dramatic Society and President of the French Club. In 1935 he joined the Society of St. Edmund and was ordained in 1941. Following his ordination, Fr. Paulin attended the University of Montreal where he received his Lincense Lettres in 1945. During this time he also served as curate in Greenfield Park, Quebec.

In 1945 he returned to St. Michael's where he is now teaching French. He has also taught Philology and English.

At present Fr. Paulin is working towards his doctorate.Along with this he is teaching French and serving as moderator of the Junior Class and of the French Club.

With all this work he still finds time for his several hobbies which include sculpturing, woodwork, and his latest photography.

Sometime in the future Fr. Paulin hopes to open a craft shop on the campus so that students may pursue hobbies of wood work, ceramics, and sculpturing.

French Boy Choir Heard At Austi

By Paul Guare

Paris, all too often associated on with fashions, The Follies or Pi le, displayed her more character tic and inspiring nature last Frid night, in the person of Les Pet Chanteurs a la Croix Bois, who over two hours captivated an e thusiastic Austin Hall audience wi a superb performance of a ca pella singing.

Under the able direction of Ab Maillet, the boys, young, and the most part orphans from t streets of Paris flawlessly execut a varied and difficult program co sisting of familiar French and C nadien folk songs, sacred music, national airs.

Father Maillet's expert directi elicited widespread acclamati The task of controlling through d ficult passages, and without acco paniment the tempo, pitch and v ume of so young a group calls fo specific and rare type of genius.

Brightened by an engaging st personality. Father Mailllet's co ments on the choir and their Am ican experiences were well recei by the audience, although they w unfortunately unintelligible to non-French speaking portion of

Of particular interest through the concert was the work of the minutive soloists, whose clear prano voices displayed a tonal ra and power which carried effortl ly to the ends of the hall.

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